HIS UMPS' CALLING THESE DAYS IS DANGEROUS, ESPECIALLY WHEN HE CALLS 'EM WRONG

PLAY OF CLOTHIER IS LONGWOOD FEATURE

Paired With Beals Wright,
Philadelphia Veteran
Puts Up Strong Game
Against Davis and Roberts

COAST STARS WIN

By SPICK HALL

Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill,
Boston, Aug. 17.

DEFORE play in the second round
Def the national lawn tennis doubles marches were played over verbally by the participants and the galley. The dutistanding feature of the opening day, with the possible exception of the appearance of William T. Tilden, 2d, Germantown Cricket Club and the other makes of the will be stale in the recent tournament a Sea Bright. Clothier, of Philadelphia. In the recent tournament at Sea Bright. Clothier gave some indication that his tennis play. Yesterday is an in the recent tournament at Sea Bright. Clothier gave some indication that his tennis play. Yesterday his game was not only good for a man who was schampion over a decade ago, but it was good for anybody regardless of age or tennis ranking.

Clothier was paired up with another ex-champion. Beals C. Wright, of Boston. The veterans were pitted against ton. The veterans were pitted to gainst ton. The veterans were pitted against ton. The veterans were pitted against ton. The veterans were pitted to gainst ton. The veterans were pitted against ton. The veterans were pitted against ton. The veterans were pitted to gainst ton. The veterans were pitted against ton. The veterans were pitted to gainst ton. The veterans were pitted against ton. The veterans were pitted to gainst ton. The veterans were pitted to gainst ton. The veterans were pitted against ton. The veterans were pitted to gainst ton. The vetera

kings of the court didn't win, but they
gave an exhibition of court tactics that
was a delight to the tennis eye.

Time and again both Wright and
Clothier outguessed and outgeneralled

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Clothier outguessed and outgeneralled Clothier outguessed and outgeneralled their faster rivals scoring clean points on short-court and cross-court shot. Had Wright been in better form the veterans would have won the match easily. As it was the margin of points was very close and it was only after Wright had completely lost his grasp of the situation that he and Clothier took the count.

ook the count.
In the last set Clothier and Wright, after their rest, started out with a rush indicated the match would go five They quickly carried the score to and were speeding along at a great, when Wright fell down in his when Wright fell down in his He was visibly tired during the clip, when Wright fell down in his play. He was visibly tired during the third set, but it was believed that he would be able to play his game at top speed after the rest period. However, his recuperation was short-lived and he suddenly seemed to become so weak physically that it was an effort for him to swing his racquet. Clothier, on the other hand was apparently as fresh at the service to the soft block ing shots that barely floated over the net and got away with them. Bill's play was keenly enjoyed by every one except his opponents. other hand, was apparently as fresh at except his opponents.

Ray Chapman Dies; Hit in Ball Game

his morning from her home in Cleve-She was met by officials of the ican League, including Tris er, manager of the Cleveland Speaker declared that later he team. Speaker declared that later new would issue a statement dealing with the accident, but begged questioners not to interview him for the moment.

Followers of the sport were inclined today to believe that, although the loss of Chapman would handicap Cleveland for the American League pennant, the Yankees, too, would suffer Washington from the accident. They pointed out that a few years ago, after accidentally hitting a player with a ball while pitching for the Washington Americans. Walter Johnson failed to show his usual form in succeeding games, so effected rm in succeeding games, so affected was he by the accident.

Chapman's death cast gloom over the mbers of both teams and the baseball world in general, and today's game with New York was called off. The ac-cident occurred at the outset of the fifth cident occurred at the outset of the fifth inning. Chapman was the first batter up and was hit by the first ball pitched. So terrific was the blow that the report of the impact caused spectators to think the ball had struck his bat. Mays, who pitched the ball, acting under this impression, fielded the ball that rebounded half way to the pitcher's box and threw it to first base in order to retire Chapman. Then it was noticed that Chapman had collapsed at the that Chapman had collapsed at the home plate. He was lifted to his feet by other players, then he stood dazed for a moment, staggered and crumpled up at their feet. Physicians were imand their reet. Physicians were immediately called from the grand stand and they administered first aid, still not knowing that he had suffered a fractured skull. Two players, with Chapman's arms about their shoulders, started to walk him off the field. He appeared to walk at first almost two man's arms about their shoulders, started to walk him off the field. He appeared to walk at first almost unsided, but a few moments later his legs became limp and he had to be carried bodily to an ambulance.

Manager Tris Speaker and Business Manager Walter McNichols, of Clevel. Manager Walter McNichols, o

Manager Tris Speaker and Business Manager Walter McNichols, of Cleve-land, went to the hospital immediately after the game and were at the insti-tution when the operation was per-

Mays, in discussing the accident, said that the ball he threw was a "sailer" one that breaks sharply on one side, due usually to a rough spot on the cover. He asked for another ball before pitching to Speaker, who followed Chapman at the plate, and the ball which fatally injured the shortstop was thrown out of the game.

Nine Years in Big Leagues

It looked as if Chapman were about to have his biggest year in baseball this steenon. He was hitting 300 according to the last percentages issued before his death, and chances were bright that he would get into the world's series. Cleveland has lost a steady and consistent ball player, a brilliant pinch-hitter and another remarkable character has passed out of baseball. Death came when he was at his prime with most of his career shead, for he was only twenty-nine years old.

Chapman was one of the fastest men.

Nine Years in Big Leagues

This was Chapman's ninth year in the big leagues, all of his major circuit Cleveland club. He was one of the steadiest shortstops in the game and sistent performers of any infield, he ever was classed as a brilliant star.

Chapman was a shortstop of the Jack Based all major league sacrifice hit records with a total of 67, and also led the American League in

chapman was a shortstop of the Jack though his batting average ran over the 300 mark only occasionally, he was one of the most dangerous batters in games won by the Indians this season came as a result of a hit off his bat with men on the bases.

The deceased player came of the plack the most dangerous batters in games won by the Indians this season came as a result of a hit off his bat with men on the bases.

The deceased player came of the plack time in a pinch. Many of the game in a pinch with men on the bases.

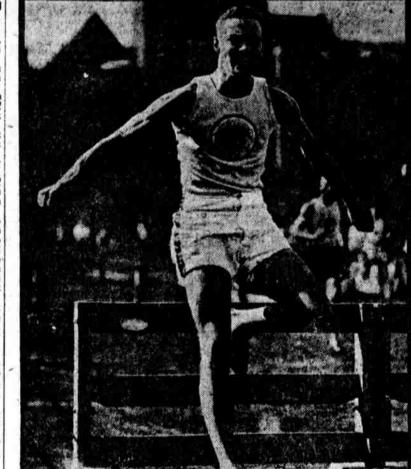
The deceased player came of the plack time in a pinch with men on the bases.

with men on the bases.

The deceased player came to the Cleveland Club the year the team was managed by Harry Davis. In the early part of the 1912 season he was purchased from the Toledo Club of the American Association and joined the Indians on August 29. He was given a trial immediately and worked in remarkably well with Nap Lajoie, who then was playing second base for the Ohio team. Chapman clinched a regular position as soon as he was given a trial.

Chapman

Chapman started his baseball career a 1910 with the Davenport Club of he Three I League. That was when he was only nineteen years old. He was born at Owenboro, Ky., January 15, 1891.



Harold Barron, of the Meadowbrock Club of this city, who won his heat in the 110-meter hurdles in the Olympics today. His time, 15 seconds,

HARNESS WORLD'S | DOUBLE-HEADER ON BEST CLASH TODAY FOR PHILS AND N

2:06 Trot Features Five-Race Giants Play Without Bancroft, Program at Grand Circuit Delayed Opening

money's worth. Some one remarked that in the three sets Bill did not use

the same stroke twice. It wasn't quite as bad as that, but still he used prob-

ably the greatest variety of strokes ever employed by one man in a match,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

York at Philadelphia, 2 games

tsburgh at St. Louis, clear, 3:15, cinnati at Chicago, clear, 3, y sames scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at New York, game postponed, account death of Cleveland player, Chapman, Detroit at Boston, 2 games, clear, 1:30 and 3:30, St. Louis at Washington, clear, 2 games.

> RESULTS OF YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

> > AMERICAN LEAGUE

1911 found him in the American Association. His first year with Toledo he hit .371 and in forty-one games in 1912 he hit .310.

Surf Rods

4 Genuine Agates Agate Top All fittings White Metal Special Price \$16.98

With 2 Agates—Agate Top Special Price\$14.50

Murta Appleton & Co. 12th & Sansom Sts.

. 4; New York, 8. Boston, 6; Detroit, 4.

ouls at Washington, clear, 2 games

in Baseball Today

.541

What May Happen

The opening day of the Grand Circuit meeting was closed before it opened. It was opening day in name only.

ers warmed and the gathering prepared. Shortly before the starter called the entries to the starting line in the 2:10 trot a very damp collection of clouds deposited enough rain in fifteen minutes to halt hostilities for the day. The Belton at Narhouth was good for the Branco and him bead first. to halt hostilities for the day. The Bel-on Sunday, when "Jitney" Ford of the Braves ran into him head first,

anything but racing.

Three races were scheduled. All three will be held this afternoon with two additional ones. Five races, with action starting at 2 o'clock, will keep the throng occupied during the afternoon.

With only four days remaining, Secretary Al Saunders was compelled to do considerable juggling with his schedule. The remainder of the program calls for five races daily, provided the weather remains loyal to the racing fraternity.

Sixty-nine-year-old Pop Geers, who has been through forty-eight seasons of campaigning, will appear in three of the five races. He drives Wiki Wiki in the 2:10 trot, Doctor Burgess in the 2:08 pace and Don de Lopez in the 2:06 trot for the \$2500 Bellevue-Stratford stake.

According to the figures of last week's

for the \$2500 Bellevue-Stratford stake. According to the figures of last week's meeting at Cleveland, Geers did not carry away much of the spoils. His earnings were only \$1500 of the total of \$41,730. Tommy Murphy was the heavy winner with \$8849, represented by six money winners. Cox earned \$3946, Valentine \$3675 and McDonald \$3575. Geers was sightly in the list.

Valentine \$3675 and McDonald \$3575. Geers was eighth in the list.

In addition to driving his own entries, Geers, it was learned yesterday, will assist Cox in piloting Tommy Murphy's speeders. With these two capable reinsmen in the sulky, Murphy's entries are certain be under no handicap.

Stars in 2:06 Trot The two leading money winners on the Grand Circuit this year will clash for the first time this season in the rich Bellevue Stratford 2:06 trot when

mark.

In 1918 Chapman's average fell to tered a 2:05½. Ima Jay won this 267, but last year he hit an even .300. It looked as if Chapman were about to will be handled by Harvey Ernest this

Who Was Injured on Polo **Grounds Sunday**

The Phils and Giants tied up in a double-header at Broad and Huntwas opening day in name only.

Everything was all set and ready, the will be the play-off of yesterday's contrack thoroughly manicured, the speed- test which was called off because of

> striking the shortstop's knee. Davey will be out of the game for a few days. Other news from the Giant's head-quarters was to the effect that Johnny Evers has been suspended and Ross Young has been fined \$50 for their run-

> in with Umpire Bill Klem last Satur were banished from the Polo Grounds. President Heydler, of the National

> Drueding Brothers Win Drueding Bros. defeated the strong Clear-field A. A. yesterday by the score of 8 to 2 Selboli's pitching and Myers's fielding were the features. 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 4—8 Drueding Bros. 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 2—2 Clearfield 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

How Points Were Scored by America in Olympics

America scored forty-three points in the Olympic games at Antwerp yesterday and now hold a lead of fourteen points over Finland, the nearest rival. Points were counted for the United States as follows:

100 - Meter Dash Paddock, first 7 Kirksey, second 5 Murchinson, sixth

Norton, second Desch, third Daggs, sixth

Bradley, second Le Gendre, tie for third Hamilton, tie for third Totals

After luncheon a brisk walk a good cigar Henrietta ADMIRALSEISENLOHR'S MASTERPIECE 15c straight Perfecto size 13c—2 for 25c OTTO EISENLOHR & BRO., INC.

LOCAL BOY EQUALS WORLD'S RECORD CHAPMAN TRAGEDY FIRST OF KIND IN BIG LEAGUES

Carl Mays, Whose Deadly "Sinker" Curve Killed Cleveland Player, Has Hit Many Batsmen-Hurled Ball at Fan Here

CARL MAYS, who was said to have been proud of his ability to "dust This almost wrecked the junior organization, but peace was declared last winbeen proud of his ability to "dust 'em off" from the plate and his perfect

Mays has been noted for his under-hand delivery, which had been nick-named the "submarine ball." He hand delivery, which had been nicknamed the "submarine ball." He
seemed to start it from the ground and
the ball, when it came up to the plate,
was known as a "sinker." That is, the
ball spun to the right, the same as a
billiard ball when hit high. Thus the
ball hits an object with great force and
ball hits an object with great force and
ball hits an object with great force and
bouncing off immediately.

recover.

Another widely-known case in which
sa player was knocked out by a pitched
ball was that of Hugh Jennings, now
manager of the Detroit Americans, but
then a member of the championship
Baltimore team, who was unconscious
for some time after having been hit by
a ball pitched by Amos Rusie, of the
New York Nationals.

Another accident was that which

monetary settlement, but because of his friendship for Colonel Houston he was willing to let the matter drop.
"A baseball in the hands of a pitch-

er like Mays is just as dangerous as a loaded revolver." Mr. Hayes said when he asked for the warrant. Mays has been a big figure in base-ball in the last year. When he became dissatisfied with the Red Sox and reball in the last year. When he became dissatisfied with the Red Sox and refused to play with that club he was sold to the New York Yankees. Ban Johnson refused to ratify the deal and and is an outshoot to a right-hand bat-

'em off.'' from the plate and his perfect control of the "bean ball," has discovered at last how effective that form of delivery can be.

The death of Ray Chapman, due to a The death of Ray Chapman, due to a took Frank Thrasher from Atlanta and used him in the regular line-up. Frank wasn't much of an outfielder, but could the state of the control of the most promising hitters.

Mays also has the distinction of ruining one of the most promising hitters.

Connie Mack had in years. In 1917 he took Frank Thrasher from Atlanta and used him in the regular line-up. Frank wasn't much of an outfielder, but could

The death of Ray Chapman, due to a fractured skull after being hit on the head by a pitched ball at the Polo Grounds yesterday, is an example of what can happen. Chapman was accidentally hit by Mays, and his death is the first from that cause in either of the major leagues.

Two years ago Johnny Dodge was hit in the head by Tom Rodgers in a game down in Mobile and died from the injury. Rodgers, who was given a tryout with the Athletics last year, was exonerated after being arrested by the authorities.

Mays has been noted for his underband delivers which the Adlleton and the first for several weeks, but improved when it became apparent that Fewster would be im in the regular line-up. Frank wasn't much of an outfielder, but could hit the ball. One day he was "beaned" by Mays, and from that time he hasn't been able to hold a job in any league.

The most recent accident of the kind that befell Chapman occurred in the South last spring, when, during the training games of the Brooklyns and Yankees, a ball thrown by Jeff Pfeffer was in the hospital for several weeks in the hospital for several weeks, but improved when it became apparent that Fewster would it became apparent that Fewster would

has a tendency to go through instead of bouncing off immediately.

Hit Many Batters

Since joining the league in 1915, Mays has hit many batsmen. In fact, the batters always are on the lookout and several are forced to fall to the ground in every game to avoid being hit. The 1915 and 1916 records are not available, but in 1917 he hit fourteen, which was the top figure in the American League; eleven in 1918 and ten last year.

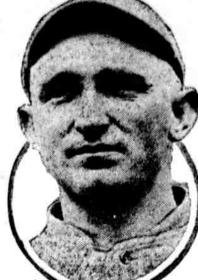
It will be remembered that Mays threw a ball into the crowded stand in Shibe Park last year and hit Byran Hayes, a spectator, in the head. Mr. Hayes swore out a warrant for the arrest of Mays, but the pitcher did not come back to Philadelphia until Mr. Hayes proved himself to be a good sportsman, for he refused to accept any monetary settlement, but because of his friendship for Colonel Houston he was in the standard of the province of the work of the work in business in Camden.

Another accident was that which befell Roy Corhan, of the White Sox, in this city in 1911. Corhan, then a recurit shortstop from the coast, was hit on the head by Russell Ford, former Yankee star spitballer. For three days Corhan was unconscious, hovering between life and death and, although he treatment on the big league was cut short and be fell back to the minors. Ford was so Cohan was unconscious and later had to be sent to Atlantic City for two weeks to pull be himself together.

Some years ago Harry Gleason, brother of "Kid" Gleason, was hit won the head with a ball pitched by "Rube" Waddell. The accident ruined Gleason's baseball career. He is now in business in Camden.

Harry Davis Explains "Sinker" Harry Davis, of the Athletics, was shocked when he learned of the death of

Chapman this morning. "Chapman was a brilliant ball play-er," said Davis, "and his tragic death will be a severe blow to the Cleveland



CARL MAYS Pitcher of the New York American League Club, who threw the ball that killed Ray Chapman, shortstop of the Cleveland Club

ter, such as Chapman. The peculiar twist the ball receives makes it like a leaden weight, and when it strikes the hands of the receiver he feels as if his arms were being driven into his should-

"Little short of a miracle could save a man from death after being hit on the head by such a ball when thrown

by a speedy pitcher.

"Amos Rusie, former pitcher of the New York Giants, had as much speed as any hurler in the big leagues. He beaned several players, but they felt no ill affects.

no ill effects.

"This shows the difference between the ball he pitched and the 'sinker' thrown by Mays."

Charles C. Cravath, manager of the Phillies, expressed genuine sorrow over Chapman's untimely end.

"Chapman's death has removed from major league baseball one of its most brilliant exponents," he said. "Besides being a great player, Chapman was a gentleman on and off the field, and his friends were legion. He was a favorite with the fans throughout the circuit.' Manager Gleason and the members of the Chicago White Sox, who are here to begin a series tomorrow with the Athletics, were unanimous in their praise of the unfortunate Cleveland player, and all expressed deep regret at his untimals death.

American Jockey Refused License Berlin, Aug. 17.—The American jockey, Walter Miller, has been refused a license by Jerman racing authorities. Miller was a successful rider in Germany cisht years ago.

at his untimely death.

Murray Defeats Dillon Troy. N. Y., Aug. 17.—Frankie Murray, of Philadelphia, defeated Joe Dillion, of New York, in ten rounds here last night.

BARNES TEES OFF Professional Golf Champion De fends His Title in Match

Play at Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Jim Barnes, champion, faced George Bowden, Massachusetts open champion, today in the first round of match play to defend his title as champion of the Professional Golfers' Association of America over the Flossmoor links.

The course was baked like a concrete pavement and the element of luck was expected to play a great part in the matches during the play of this third annual tourney. The matches each day will be at thirty-six holes. To the winner goes the Bodman Wanamaker Trophy, the gold medal presented by the British Professional Golfers' Association, and a share in the \$2500 cash prizes.

Thirty-two players qualified from the Thirty-two players qualified from the various districts of the United States.

Jock Hutchison, western open champion, and Joe Roseman were bracketed into the play this morning, due to the default of Arthur Clarkson, Kenosha, and George Fotheringham, Glen Cove.

L. I. Hutchison beat a star field over an equally baked Chicago course for his western title and is highly favored in this play, after his fine playing in the national open, unless he proves to be

Barnes has also shown a tinge of the latter defect in his preliminary play here, as he has played more competitive golf this year than any other entrant. In this case Leo Diegel, the young Chicago flash; Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City; Willie McFarlane or Charlie Hoffner, Philmont, are favored to come through.

national open, unless he proves to be

come through.

An interesting match this morning went away when Pat O'Hara, Shackamaxon, and J. Douglas Edgar, Atlanta.

Canadian open champion, teed off.

The players have all been through a hard siege of virtually continuous medal play, and in the final outcome of the championship it is expected that physical condition as well as ability to cope with the course, will tell the final tale.

The play lasts five days.

Vernon Manager Denies Charges Los Angeles, Aug. 17.—A declara-tion that charges of W. Baker (Babe) Borton against members of the Vernon Borton against members of the Vernon club, of the Pacific Coast League, are "mess of lies," was the outstanding point of a statement by Manager William Essick, of the Vernon club. Essick declared the team's standing disproved Borton's allegations that "assistance" in distancing the Salt Lake club in the pennant race was purchased.

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